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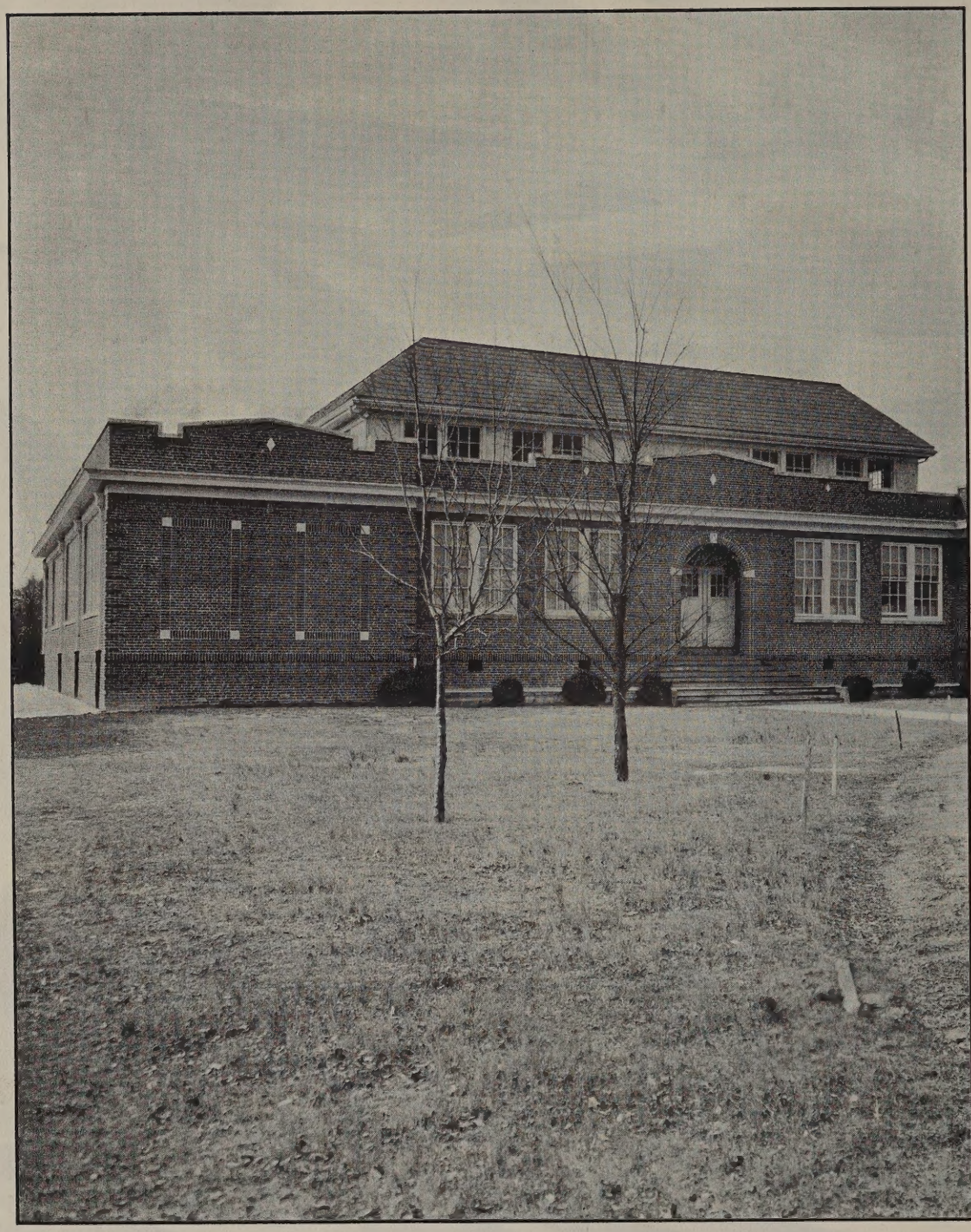

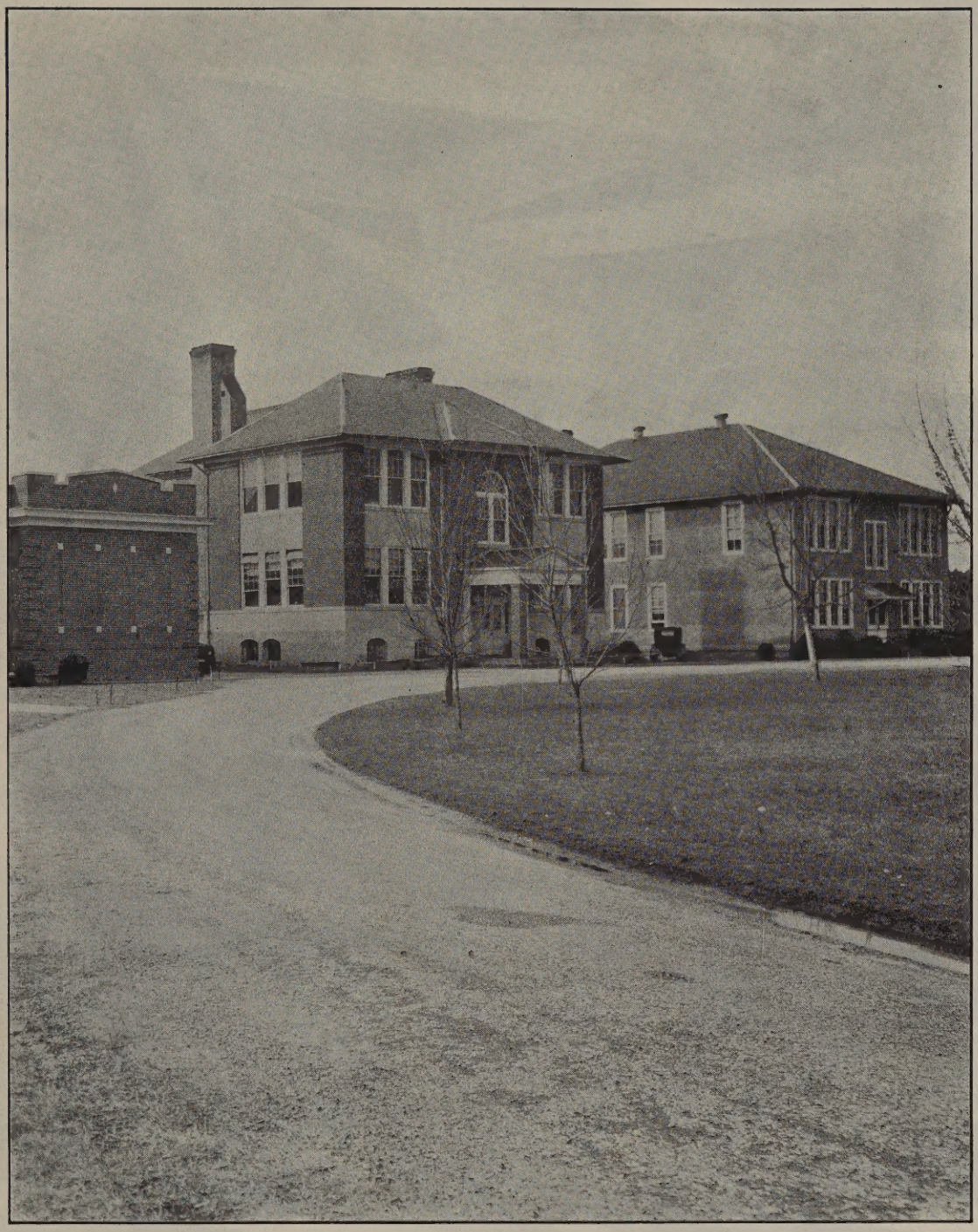

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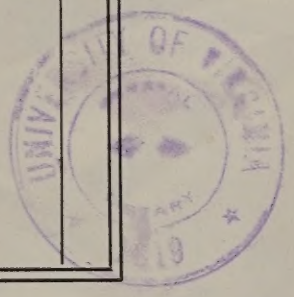

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To
brighten
that flame
of loyalty which
burns in the heart
of every Varinian to
create an even greater
interest in our school; to
establish an indelible record
of the facts and scenes with which
we were associated in our high school
career—these are the three messages we
would have the Varinian bear as it sets
sail out into the future. It has been
our earnest effort to make this volume
truly representative of V. A. H. S.
a school of noble principle and
the Alma Mater of so many
prominent citizens. If in
this effort we have suc-
ceeded, we feel we
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DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1932, do respectfully dedicate this tenth volume of *The Varinian* to Miss Katherine Chilton, who, by her wise and judicious mode, her benevolence and her faithfulness to us, has won our affection, elevated our souls, helped cultivate our natural genius and aroused within us a desire to excel in knowledge and do only that which is clean and pure and noble.

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MISS MISTR
MISS NOEL

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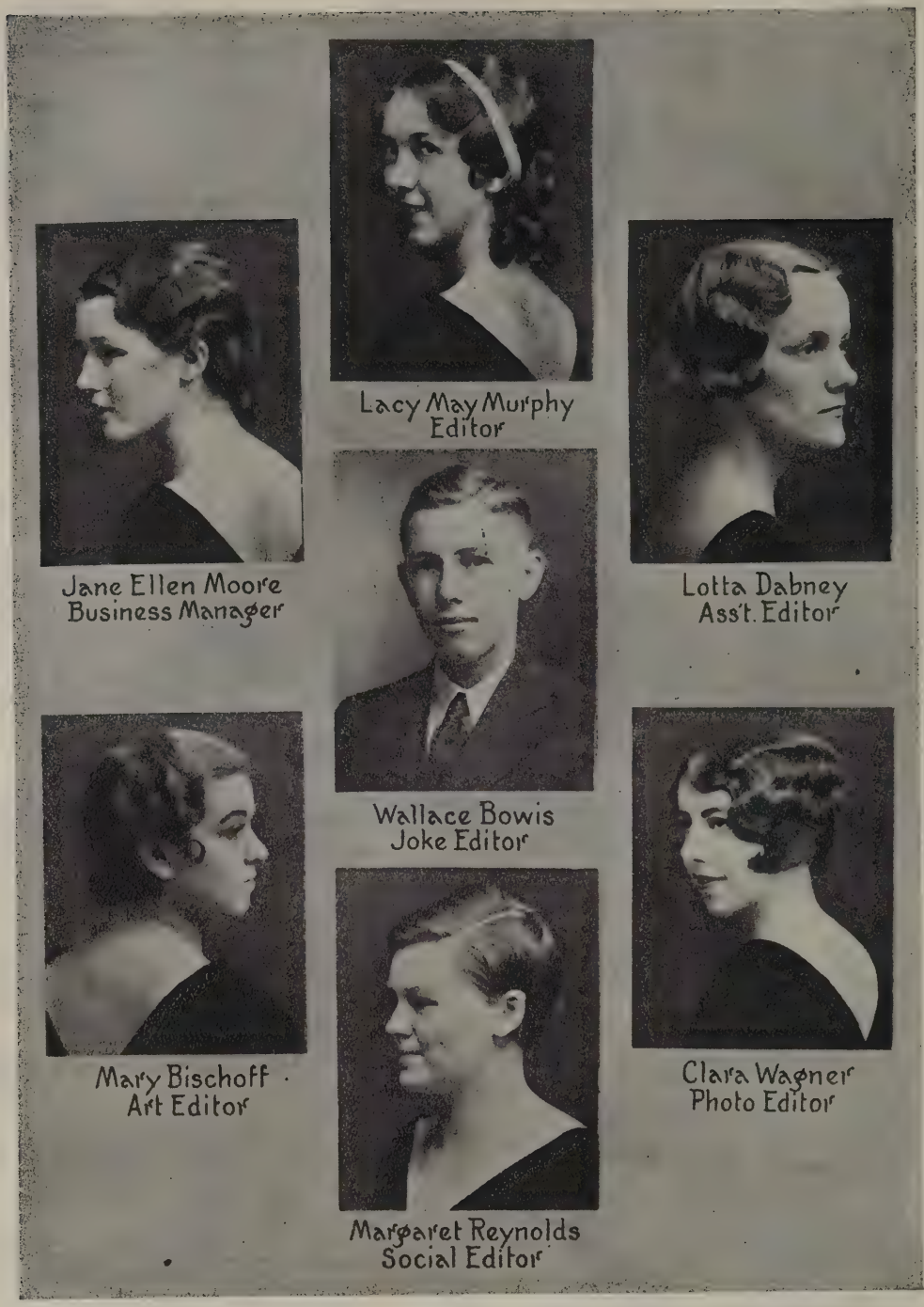

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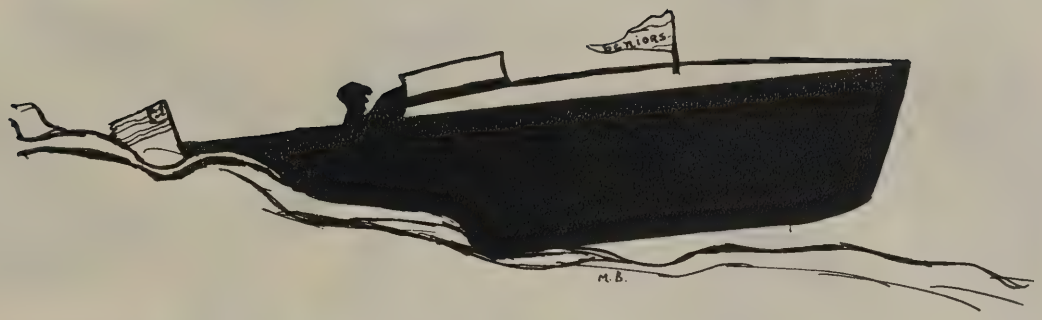

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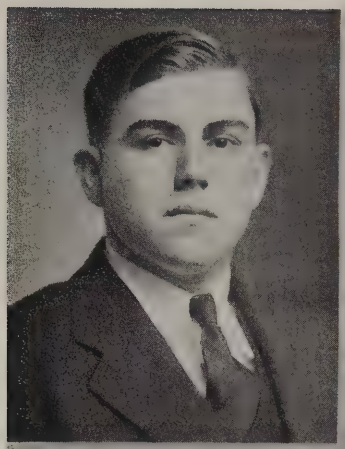
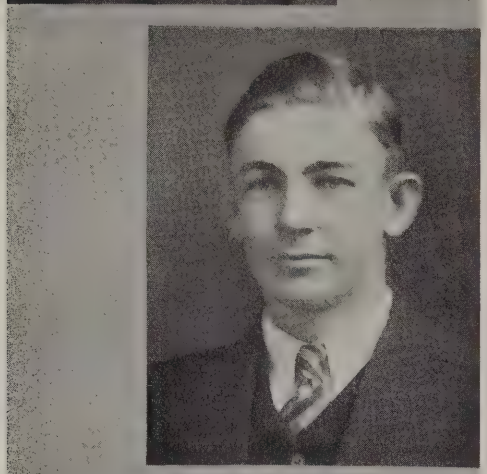


William Dotson

"A boy who is fond of a baseball game,
A boy whose nature is always the same,
A boy who thinks the girls are swell
What his future will be is not hard to tell!"

Billy is one of our happiest boys. He is famous for his overgrown appetite and witty remarks. He is especially fond of English classics. Billy believes in fair play and respect for the other fella. His only pecularity is his habits of spelling "marry" with only one "r." Billy is one of our most popular boys and we are sure he'll be a "big" success in life!



Fred Hall

"Fred Hall,
A basketball man,
Always willing
To lend a hand!"

Fred is our best boy athlete. He is very serious, yet never fails to have time to play a prank on some innocent classmate. Freddie is obviously very much in love, yet no one knows with whom. Can we guess? Anne, how!

We know "Fritzy" will be successful in the future. Anyway, he has a "fighting chance," and we wish him good luck!

Paul Rojack

"Quiet, studious, handsome and kind,
A better friend is hard to find.
A boy whose smile is known by all,
But does not like the girls at all."

Paul has only been with our class four years, but he has been a welcome addition. Paul has proved what an excellent shot he is by his accuracy in tossing apples in English IV. We know that Paul will be a cracker-jack farmer, especially after he decides not to be a womanhater. The Class of '32 salutes you, Paul, and wishes you luck!

Verna Lee Samuel

"Verna Lee,
A friend to all,
Is ready to help
Both great and small."

Who is this girl small and pale getting off the truck? Why none other than Verna Lee. She is not a born and bred Varinian although she has been with us for four years. She is a willing worker and always on the job, especially in Home Economics. She has dreams of being a nurse or doctor and we hope she will succeed. The Class of '32 wishes her the best of luck!

Jacquelin Ldevia Beadles

"Ldevia Beadles, trim and neat,
As a student can't be beat.
She is certainly loved by all,
And saves many from a fall."
—ENGLISH.

Ldevia has been at Varina for four years. During this time she has proved to all that she is a student of no little ability. Ldevia takes part in all activities and is a ready worker. She is liked by all.

We know that Ldevia will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Best of luck, Ldevia!

Ruby Jones

"Sparkling eyes that smile,
Lips that speak a part;
Many have tried to solve
The mystery of her heart."

Ruby is our pretty little blonde from North Carolina. Her good sportsmanship and winning smile has won the hearts of many. Ruby has taken an active part in athletics and dramatics.

She hopes to go in training after she graduates and we know she'll win the heart of some dashing doctor or Romeo! Best wishes!

William Batchelor

"'Billy' Batchelor, the ladies man,
Always holding some girl's hand.
Usually laughing, and full of fun,
Some people think he is the only one!'

We hear brakes squeak and a red Chrysler swings around the corner, comes to a sudden stop—ah! who is this handsome, young gentleman getting out of the car? It is none other than Billy Batchelor! Billy is our dependable young chap who hasn't forgotten what he learned in the grades: "Love your teachers." We feel sure that Varina will miss you next year, Billy, and we wish you health, wealth, and happiness in the future.

Delma Jenkins

"Delma Jenkins,
Known as 'Yucky,"
At basketball
Is always lucky."

"Yucky" is our most innocent appearing boy, but appearances are often deceiving. Delma is very popular, especially with a certain small, brown curly-haired girl!

"Yucky" has several talents that he has kept hidden from us until recently. Among them are: singing operas, cheer leading, and composing and writing poetry. Anyway, the class says you are O. K., "Yucky," and wish you much success in life!

Nelson Brown

"Old 'Tom' Brown,
Basketball's his delight.
He loves pretty girls
With all his might."

"Tom" is a very serious-minded boy. He is serious in studies, serious in basketball, and even serious in love! Nelson is one of our most fortunate boys in that he makes friends quickly and hold them long. He has a very pleasant smile and is unusually good-natured. Nelson is obviously "the hero type," judging from the roles he has portrayed in local plays. We know Nelson will "win out" in life and we are sure he will be "Vera" happy.

Clara Wagner

"Oh, brown eyes,
With a star in your depths,
After all these years
Whose heart have you kept?"

When the Class of '32 has parted, we will miss our lovable brown-eyed Clara. Always full of fun and laughter, ever ready to tease someone and scatter all gloom away. Clara certainly has a charming personality and her light-hearted manner and entertaining conversation has assured us that she will always make an excellent hostess. Clara, we are all indebted to your lovable ways and winning smile. Here's wishing you happiness, love and all other things to make your life as beautiful as the rippling waters of a sparkling sea.

Clarice Durrette

"A gay little mermaid,
With misty eyes of blue;
You can't resist her winning ways,
No matter what you do!"

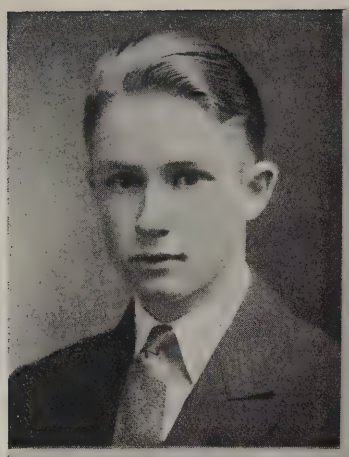
Who is that happy, smiling, dream-like, little lady who came to Varina in '29? She is quite a dignified Senior now, but one can always distinguish her as a popularity contest winner. Clarice is quite fond of dancing, but what her future career will be is hard to determine.

Clarice is much admired and loved by everyone at Varina and elsewhere you can be assured. To her winning ways and her charming personality the Senior of '32 will always be indebted.

Margaret Reynolds

"Among the roses of the world,
She is destined to outstand;
A rare and priceless pearl,
The Rose of No Man's Land."

Margaret is one of the leaders of the Senior Class. A very quiet and good worker, and hard to beat in public speaking. She is a dependable girl with a very sweet disposition. Her singing is a delight to all. She will always be remembered as one of our future nurses. We wish you all the luck in the world, Margaret. May you prosper as well in the coming years as you have in the four years at Varina!



Clayson Grubbs

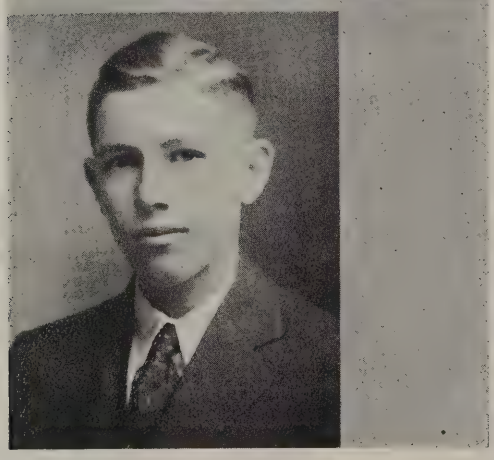
"Clayson Grubbs,
The shiek of our school;
When it comes to girls,
He's nobody's fool!"

Clayson, better known as "Casey," has been with us a long time, having started to Varina eleven long years ago. There can be no jollier nor friendlier fella found within the halls of Varina and one may be sure of seeing him lingering in the halls after the class bell has rung, looking for a special someone. During our four years in high school he has proved a true friend, winning for himself a warm spot in the hearts of all his classmates. We feel sure "Casey" will have the best of luck in the future.

Thomas Nunnally

"Thomas Nunnaly, musical and wise;
His jokes fill us with glee.
The girls all sigh as he goes by,
How I wish he'd fall for me!"

For the past four years Thomas has been studying and preaching his "make hay while the sun shines" policy. When the rest of us bend double in the agony of tests and exams Thomas smiles and says: "Hugh, this is easy!" Thomas is a musician, chemist and a born teacher. He is also a recently discovered poet. Everyone knows of Thomas' craving for blondes, and his friendly relations with Highland Springs High School! We'll never be ashamed of you, Thomas, and we know it!



Wallace Bowis

"Our cutest boy, nicknamed 'Buck,'
He wishes basketball all the luck;
Of statue short, his hair is too,
The girls all love his eyes of blue."

"Buck" is a very popular boy. He always enjoys a joke whether it is on him or someone else. He is cu-razy about basketball and joke books. Wallace is manager of the boys basketball team. He never wastes any time studying. We are sure he'll learn something in the future, even if it is not from books. Good luck!

Lacy May Murphy

"Like a princess rare,
With perfect poise,
She's a regular vamp
With all the boys."

Lacy May has as one of her characteristics a pleasant smile, which enables her to win the heart of many. She has proven valuable to us in literary work and as editor of our Annual. In spite of the fact that she is studious Lacy May still has time for the "Halls." Lacy May has chosen as her profession teaching; we are sure that she will be successful in her undertaking if "Dan Cupid" doesn't step in from the side lines — anyway we wish you unlimited amount of success!

Marguerite Redford

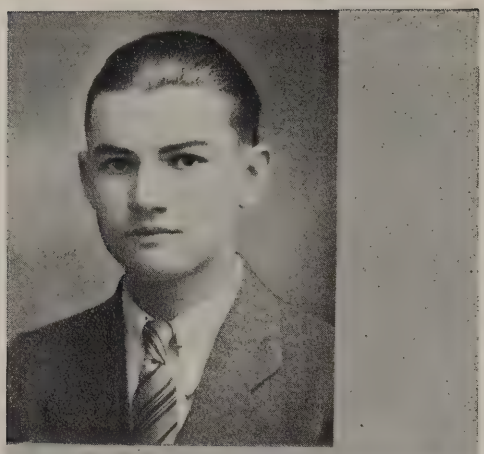
"Dimpled cheeks and wavy hair,
Eyes of brown, a perfect pair,
Keep a smiling all for you,
Every wakeful moment through."

Marguerite has been with us for a long time and we hate to think of losing such a dear old friend. Marguerite is very studious, but she still finds time to clean up the barn at Curles Neck when the Seniors give a dance. We are sure that she will be successful in life as she has been in school. The Class of '32 wishes you the best of luck, Marguerite.

Jane Ellen Moore

"Jane Ellen Moore, small and bright,
Just her presence brings delight;
Quick of speech, full of wit,
Just the girl to make a hit!" (with V. P. I.)

Jane Ellen is one of the best sports in the Senior Class. We have followed her leadership in many undertakings during our high school course. Her cheery smile and easy wit have always succeeded in chasing our blues away. She likes dancing and especially "jigs." We wish you the best of luck, Jane Ellen, and we are sure that you will succeed in teaching or——or something!!



Grover Shurm

"Grover Shurm, a likeable lad,
Not so good, not so bad,
Often seen strolling in the park
With a pretty young miss whose last name is Clark."

"Luddy" is a regular guy. He is never excited or easily worried. He is our most hard-working basketball player. "Luddy" never fails to do his English homework, and always reads his compositions aloud (much to the amusement of the class). We are certainly wishing you all the success in the world, Grover!

Thomas Tillman

"Thomas Tillman,
To his school is true;
He loves other girls
Besides Addie Lou."

Thomas is a big laugh-giver. He is always going to "tell somebody what he thinks of them," yet Thomas is a very popular boy and has many friends. He is an excellent basketball player and a splendid English student. We know Thomas will be successful in whatever he undertakes, and we expect everything to be "Rosie" in his future life. The class wishes you luck, Thomas!

Joseph Pollard

"Joseph Andrew Pollard,
A friend to all,
Never fails to harken
To a pretty girl's call!

"Joe" Pollard is one of the most brilliant boys in the Senior Class. He will always be remembered for his promptness in ringing the class bells, and also as Mr. Baker's assistant. We are sure you will succeed in your future life, Joe, and the class extends to you our heartiest wishes for the best of luck!

Eloise Owens

"Eloise Owens,
Tall and thin,
Uses as her motto
"Bound to win!"

Eloise has been with us throughout the years of joy and strife at Ole Varina. It seems hard to think of parting with a friend so dear. We are sure that she will make a big success in life because she is very industrious. When it comes her time as hostess or housekeeper in Home Economics just watch out for we are sure to have something good to eat. The class wishes her the best of luck always!

Rosa Warriner

"Rosa is the sweetest gal,
To every boy she is a 'pal';
To her love is something real,
Especially love in Chesterfield!"

Rosa is one of Varina's jolliest girls and always out for fun, although she can be really studious when she so desires. Rosa has proven herself a true friend to all who know her. She is always ready to give and receive advice from any of her many, many friends. Her favorite pasttime is laughing, talking, and getting out of all the work she can. You are all right, Rosa; your good habits outweigh your bad ones. To you we wish good luck, eternal happiness, and a certain person in Chesterfield!

Mary Bischoff

"Famous for her loving ways,
Famous for her parts in plays,
Famous for her pretty eyes,
Famous for her cherry pies!"

If you hear a war whoop followed by a series of giggles—that's Mary! Mary has made the seven years she has attended Varina successful and lucky ones for us all. Mary is lovable, unselfish, happy-go-lucky and a true pal. She is bound to be successful in life whether it be nursing, teaching, beauty culture, or housekeeping for.....? The Class of '32 wishes you luck and happiness for the future, Mary!

Lawrence Garton

"Laurence always wears a smile,
His happy laugh is pleasin';
He's never sad but always glad,
Is-a-belie the reason???"

The first person we see in the morning, and the last in the afternoon is Lawrence. He is certainly the "man on the spot." At times he seems rather dreamy, and his mind is hazy, but we can expect anything when a person is as much in love as Lawrence. We are absolutely certain Lawrence is one boy in our class who will not be a batchelor. So we hope he will be successful even if it is only raising———chickens?????

Lorene Garton

"Of dancing she is very fond,
In English she does exceed;
Those week-end parties she goes on
One certainly does not read."

Lorene is a famous giggler and fun booster. This year is only her second year at Varina, yet she has made many friends. Lorene is a born life-saver. She has already saved several lives in chemistry laboratory. Lorene's pet expression is that "she doesn't understand it and that's all," yet she always rates high on her tests and reports. You are bound to succeed, Lorene, and we wish you all success!

The Voyage to Success

ON A BRIGHT September morn, in the year 1928, the Pied Piper blew a long resounding blast upon his pipe and we rats scurried after him, 46 strong until we came to the brink of the River Maybe, upon which we set sail in a small boat in search of the Island of Success. Mr. Baker was our Captain, with Miss Drinker as our Chief Cook, Miss Brooks, Miss Chilton, Miss Motley, Miss Shelburne and Mr. Abernathy composed the other officers on board.

We were very happy when at the end of nine months we sited the Island of Good Hope, one of the four islands we must land on before the end of our voyage. Most of us had proven good seamen and we were allowed a shore leave of three months.

At the end of the three months we found ourselves again being summoned by the Piper's call to our ship, and again we set sail, this time toward the Island of Happiness. To our sorrow we found that Alice Bowles, Emily Morowski, Doris Sullivan, Albert Thimsen and Linwood Parrish were forced to remain on the island to catch the coming boat, while Estelle Chornensky, Louise Lewis, Robbie Lindsay, Clarence Martin, Carson Milan and Warner Mosby failed to return aboard the ship. We had one new hand on deck, however, Annie Hart, who came to us from the ship "Highland Springs," which was sailing only a few leagues away. We also had one new officer this year—Miss Noel, who took Miss Shelburne's place.

At the end of the first five months at sea Thorburn Broadus was lowered over the side of our ship in a small boat, in which he was rowed to the good ship "John Marshall." On the return trip the small boat picked up Sue Dabney and brought her on board our ship "Varina."

At the end of the nine months we again sited land. This time the Island of Happiness and landed to spend our shore leave amid sunshine.

The next September (1930) we were really excited. We were exactly halfway on our voyage and anxious to set sail again. Miss Mistr was added to our hard-working officers, who now numbered eight. It seemed as if the crew was steadily diminishing, as we had only twenty-five old hands left. Belle Stoneman having left our ship to continue her course with the "Chatham Hall" and Annie Hart failed to return abroad. To our extreme pleasure we had three new deck hands, Lorene and Lawrence Garton, who came to us from the good ship "Westhampton," and Fred Hall, from the "Business College."

This year a new subject was introduced—that of literary events. Sue Dabney, our girl public speaker, won first honors in Class B schools. Jane Ellen Moore and Lacy May Murphy composed the negative debating team, which represented our ship "Varina" at the county meet and also at Hopewell.

Our boys became very much interested in the new games of basketball and baseball, which were played on board and won many honors.

This year we found ourselves on the last quarter of our voyage. As we have often heard that this is the hardest year in our four-year voyage, we came ready to work and ready to win.

Four of our crew, Sue Dabney, Charles Wagner, Stuart Savage and Clarence Wingo, failed to return, while Maurice Mayeur remained to catch the following ship. We had one new hand, Ruby Jones, who came to us from North Carolina.

Great was our surprise when we found we had two new officers, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Stelle, the latter taking Mr. Abernathy's place. We then had nine officers to watch over us.

At the end of five months Dorris Howard also left us to take up a business career.

We again took a great interest in athletics and literary events and are looking forward with great anticipation for the coming meet in April.

We, as a crew of twenty-six, have accomplished a great deal during our four-year voyage aboard the good ship "Varina." Now we will land on the Island of Success and receive our passports to countries unknown.

I feel sure we are ready to set sail on the Sea of Life, where we will sail to the four corners of the world and face our difficulties face to face—and win.

Lacy May Murphy,
Historian.

Class Prophecy

I BREAKFASTED early and hurried to the Lindbergh Airport, headquarters of the American Continental Airways, for I had received a telephone message announcing the acceptance of my application as steward on one of their large passenger planes. I was introduced to the pilot, who was none other than Billy Batchelor, and the co-pilot, Nelson Brown.

While going through the cabin for the first time who should I meet but Mary Bischoff, who was on her way to Chicago to take up her duties as hostess in the new hotel, which I learned afterwards had been built by Billy Dotson. Billy had become president of one of the largest banks in Chicago and now was building this hotel with some of his earnings.

We made several uneventful trips with the exception of a slight accident in taking off. When the ambulance arrived the surgeon in charge was none other than Thomas Tillman, and the nurse, Margaret Reynolds.

At the end of the year the company had their books audited. The auditors flew in on our plane and I was rather surprised to learn that the firm was Jenkins and Garton, Certified Public Accountants, composed of Lawrence Garton and Delma Jenkins. I learned from Lawrence that Lorene was a bookkeeper in a large department store in New York.

One evening I picked up the paper and saw in big headlines: FRED HALL WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING ONE-ROUND DUGAN. This was good news, for Fred had been a boxer ever since his school days at Varina.

A few days later I saw another member of our class mentioned thus, RO-JACK WINS INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT RECORDS IN THREE CLASSES: HAMMER-THROW, DISCUS AND SHOT-PUTT. I met Paul a few days later but he was the same old person and could not be induced to tell of his exploits in the athletic world.

On one trip among our passengers was a group of teachers going on a tour of Europe. In this group was Lacy May Murphy and Jane Ellen Moore, both were instructors in journalism at large colleges. Ruby Jones was along also. She was going to Germany to observe the latest forms of physical culture practised in that country. Ruby had gotten to be one of the foremost authorities on physical culture in America.

We heard of new orchestra in town so we decided to go out that night. When we got a good look at the leader, we quickly recognized him as our old friend, Thomas Nunnaly. By the way, who was that young lady at the piano? Why, it is none other than Clarice Durrette.

For some reason unknown to me the company decided to change from stewards to hostesses. The one assigned to my old job was, to my surprise, Eloise Owens.

This change let me out of a job so I decided to take a trip to Virginia.

I was rather agreeably surprised when Clara Wagner boarded the southbound train in Washington. She told me that she had risen to the head of the Home Economics Department in Virginia and was returning from a conference in Washington.

When I drove out to Varina the next day I hardly recognized the old place. A photographer, whom I quickly recognized as Clayson Grubbs, was taking pictures for the Annual. The group he was taking at that moment was the F. F. A.'s, with Grover Shurm as instructor.

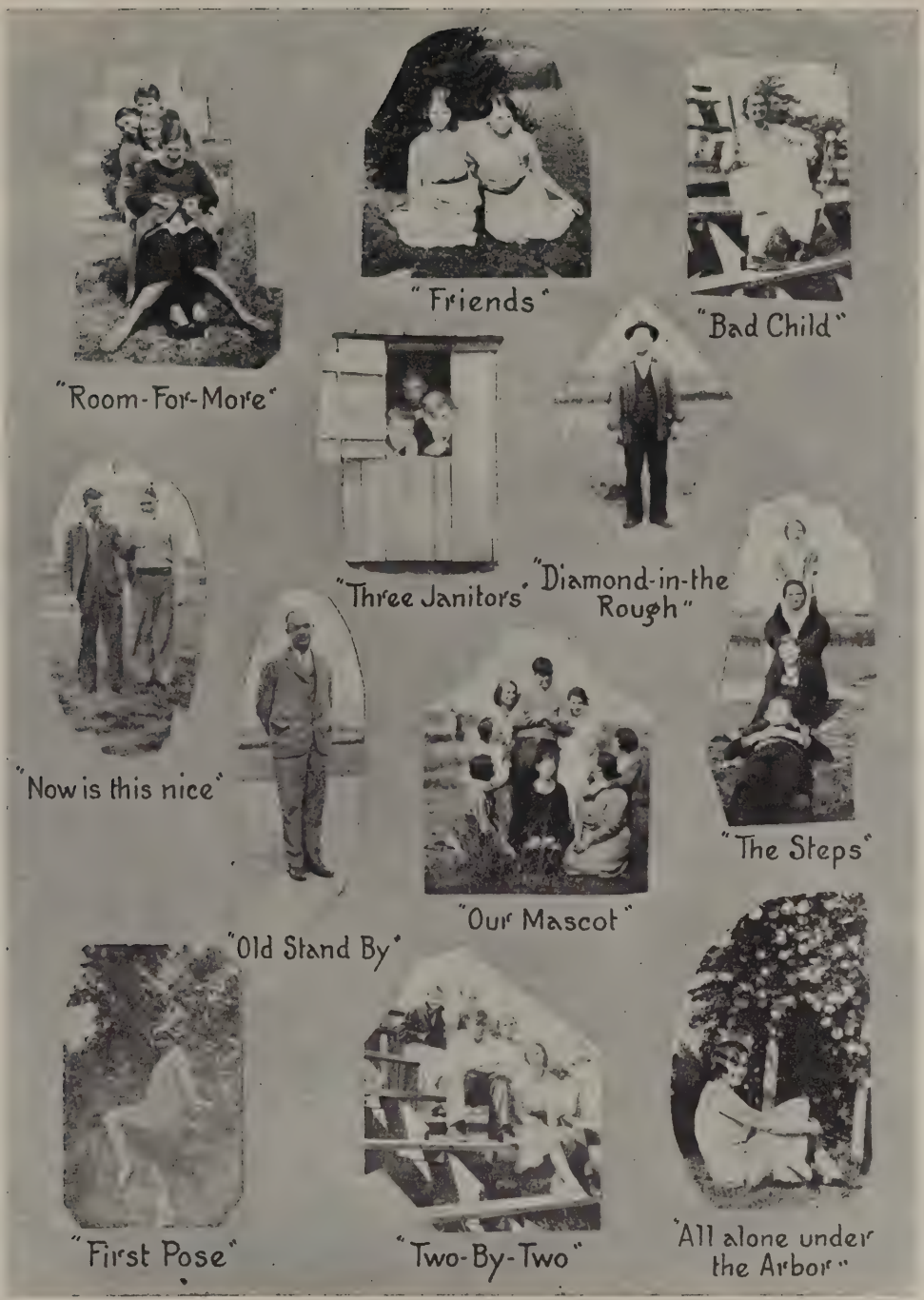
One of the best things that had been added to the school was a large gymnasium with a court for the boys and one for the girls. Wallace Bowis was in charge of the boys' team, who had just returned from winning the state championship.

Three other members of the Class of '32 were teaching at Varina; they were Ldevia Beadles, Verna Lee Samuels and Marguerite Redford.

That night there was a basketball game. I met several of my old friends there, among them was Rosa Warriner, who told me that she was making a huge success of her beauty parlor.

My vacation was over too soon for I had found another job.

Joe Pollard,
Class Prophet.


"Friends"
"Bad Child"
"Room-For-More"
"Three Janitors"
"Diamond-in-the Rough"
"Now is this nice"
"The Steps"
"Old Stand By"
"Our Mascot"
"First Pose"
"Two-By-Two"
"All alone under the Arbor"

Class Roll	Favorite Pastime
Ldevia Beadles	*Teasing*
Mary Bischoff	*Making cherry pie*
Clarice Durrette	*Making "punkin" pies*
Lorene Garton	*Singing*
Ruby Jones	*Talking in hall to*----------
Jane Ellen Moore	*Keeping house*
Lacy May Murphy	*Playing*
Eloise Owens	*Finger waving*
Marguerite Redford	*Thinking of N. C.*
Margaret Reynolds	*Studying*
Verna Lee Samuels	*Reading*
Clara Wagner	*Dreaming of*----------
Rosa Warriner	*Visiting Chesterfield*
Billy Batchelor	*Driving Chryslers*
Wallace Bowis	*Teasing*
Nelson Brown	*Sleeping*
Billy Dotson	*Reading*
Lawrence Garton	*Parking*
Clayson Grubbs	*Flirting*
Fred Hall	*Turkey hunting*
Delma Jenkins	*Eating*
Thomas Nunnally	*Writing poems*
Joe Pollard	*Flirting*
Paul Rojack	*Judging gals*
Grover Shurm	*Riding through the park*
Thomas Tillman	*Visiting*----------

Fame Won By:	Favorite Expression
Being independent	*"Oh, gee gosh!"*
Pocket book	*"That's not funny!"*
Her sweet disposition	*"Aw! G'wan!"*
Teaching	*"I'll swannie!"*
Sweet nothings	*"Is that right?"*
Dancing	*"My stars!"*
Debating	*"Well, I'll be_____."*
Rolling her eyes	*"I'll declare!"*
Cleaning up for dance	*"Well, I'll be doggoned!"*
Her sweet voice	*"Really!"*
Quietness	*"Oops!"*
Her cheerful disposition	*"Well, I'll be_____."*
Good nature	*"Tho' I die, I would"*
Disturbance	*"Oh! Daddy!"*
Eating	*"Aw, shucks!"*
Basketball playing	*"O! Sho!"*
Acting	*"Nerts!"*
Studying	*"For crying out loud!"*
Visiting New York	*"O! Yeah!"*
Boxing	*"Go to_____."*
Trip to Charlottesville	*"Le's eat!"*
Playing saxophone	*"Aw, gwan!"*
Typing	*"Slip over!"*
Quietness	*"Dogonnit!"*
Dribbling	*"Shut your mouth!"*
Riding bicycles	*"Oh, me!"*

"Most Literary"
"Best Cook"
"Cutest"
"Wittiest"
"Best All-Round Sport"
"Most Studious"
"Most Amiable"
"Most Handsome"
"Biggest Talker"
"Best Basket-Ball Player"
"Most Dignified"
"Biggest Nuisance"
"Best Athlete and Laziest"
"Most Childish"
"Class-Shiek"
"Most in-Love"
"Most Sensitive"
"Most Attractive"
"Wittiest"
"Best Athlete"

"Famous Songs Oft Remind Us"

"Sweeter Than Sweet" . . . . . *Margaret Reynolds*
"Smiling" . . . . . *Mary Bischoff*
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"Blue Kentucky Moon" . . . . . *Thomas Nunnally*
"Who's Your Little Whosis?" . . . . . *Lacy May Murphy*
"Dancing With Tears in My Eyes" . . . . . *At Senior Dances*
"You Rascal You" . . . . . *Delma Jenkins*
"Time on My Hands" . . . . . *Study Halls*
"Let's Get Friendly" . . . . . *Nelson Brown*
"Writing Love Letters in_____ . . . . . *Jane Ellen Moore*
"I'm Keeping Company Now" . . . . . *Clayson Grubbs*
"When Your Lover Has Gone" . . . . . *Ruby Jones*
"Hello, Beautiful!" . . . . . *Fred Hall*
"The Waltz You Saved for Me" . . . . . *Lorene Garton*
"Now's the Time to Fall in Love" . . . . . *Grover Shurm*
"Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" . . . . . *Clara Wagner*
"River, Stay Way from My Door" . . . . . *Paul Rojack*
"Many Happy Returns of the Day" . . . . *Mr. and Mrs. Baker*
"Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred" . . . . . *Eloise Owens*
"Happy Days!" . . . . . *Wallace Bowis*
"Love (Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere)" . . . . *In the Halls*
"St. Louis Blues" . . . . . *Billy Batchelor*
"When My Dreams Come True" . . . . . *Graduation*
"Little Joe" . . . . . *Joe Pollard*
"Girl of My Dreams" . . . . . *Clarice Durrette*
"Carolina's Calling Me" . . . . . *Marguerite Redford*
"Sweet Addie Lou" . . . . . *Thomas Tillman*
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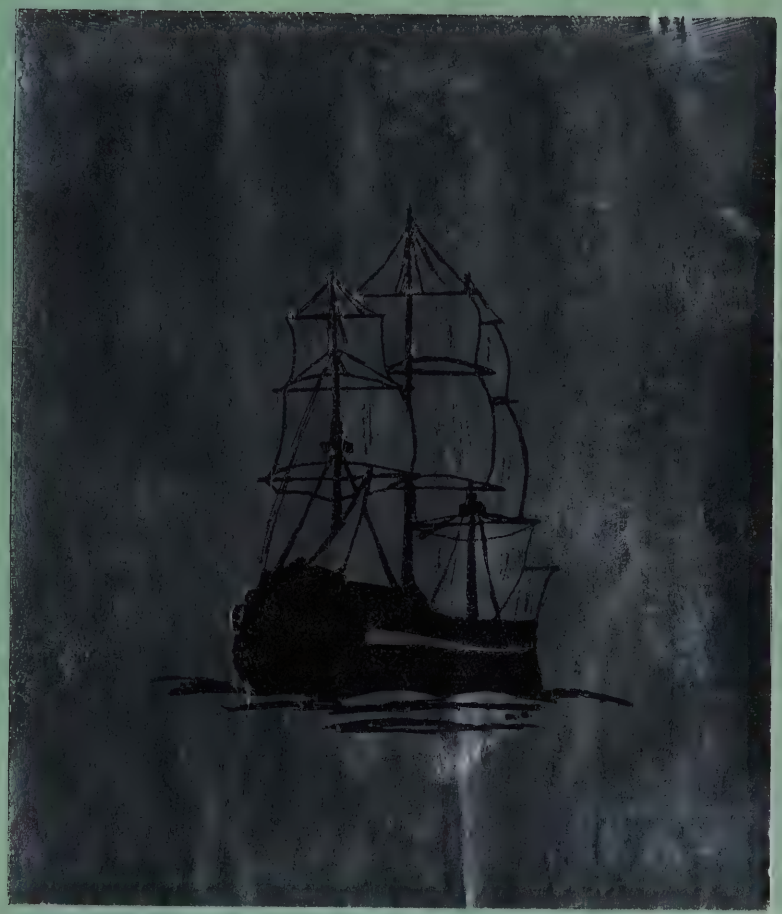

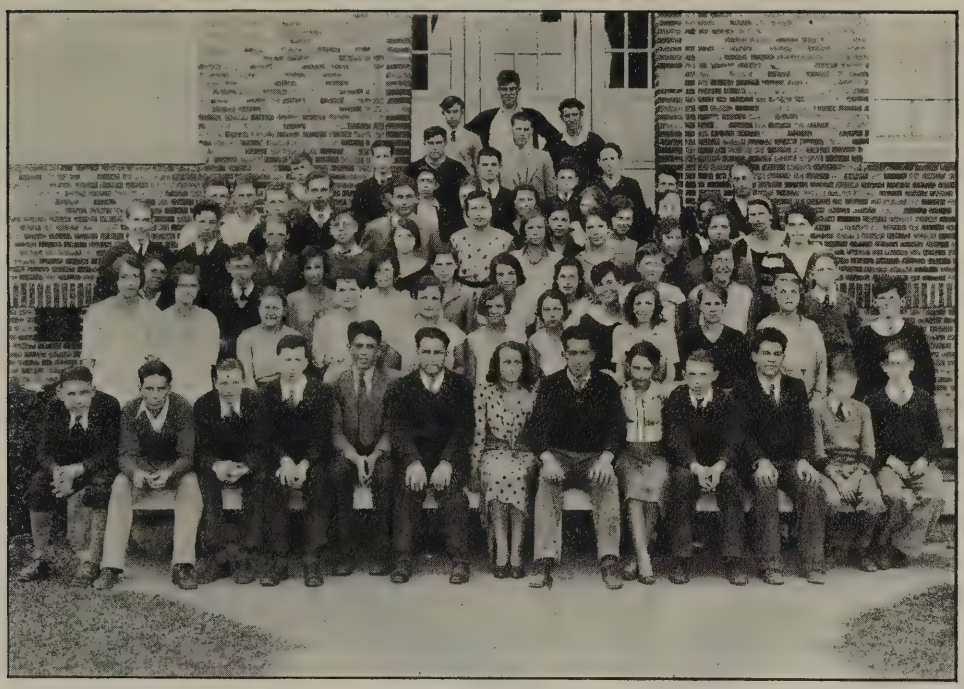

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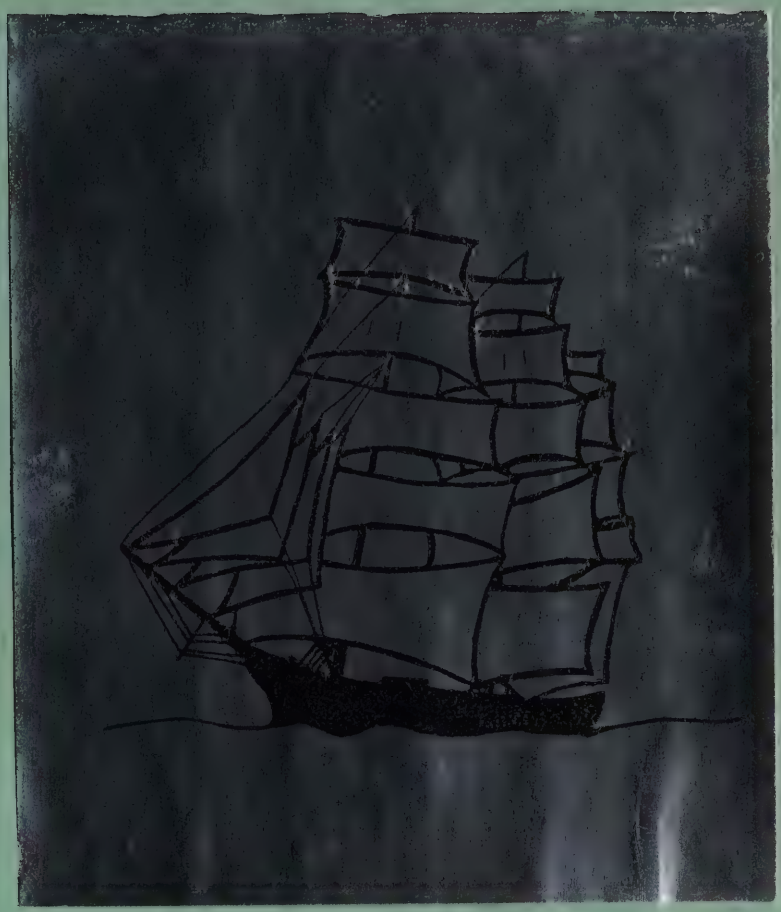

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Social Calendar

September:

10 School begins.
16 Chemistry——! That decided subject!
22 A reception held in which the faculty greets "Mr. and Mrs. Baker."
25 First Senior Dance, and was all still?
29 The Senior Sextet enjoy their privileges—did we feel free?

October:

19 Yorktown Celebration! We did get a holiday!
20 First monthly reports. Seniors are careful not to have heart failure!
23 Planting a tree in commemoration of Washington.
28 Hallowe'en entertainment at Varina. Was your fortune told?
29 Hallowe'en dance at Curles.

November:

5 Girls and boys play basketball at recess. And who do you think won?
9–13 American Education Week. Teachers, have your programs ready.
11 "Faculty basketball game." Even correcting papers are forgotten.
13 "That's One on Bill" finds its way to Charles City.
16 Home Economics girls serve luncheon to Charles City teachers. How we do appreciate Miss Drinker's advice.
18 Chemistry explosion—now who could help from getting excited!
19 Everyone had their pictures taken. A treat for tired eyes!
24 "Basketball game with Highland Springs," the bit of the season.
25–30 Thanksgiving holidays. I ask you were the teachers sorry?
27 Junior League Conference.

December:

3 4-H Club goes "Alabama Bound."
22 Christmas holidays begin!

January:

4 Back at school to face the New Year "right."
12 Home Economics Senior girls go to Highland Springs to see their cottage.
23 Senior dance—We get rich now!
27 Exams begin. Seniors, for once, are serious!

February:

3 Magazine contest. Which side won?
5 Seniors give chicken supper—plenty to eat, abundance of fun!
17 "Good Medicine," to make you laugh.
18 Civics Class goes to General Assembly and Penitentiary.
22 The Junior Class are sightseeing and almost get left!
22 We celebrate Washington's Birthday.
25 Senior dance. Everyone had such a delightful time. Guess what?

March:

8 Two one-act plays go to Charles City.
10 County contest plays at Varina. Judges' decision.
11 Basketball boys go to Charlottesville to "bring back news of winning."
17 Gingham and overall dance. Like nobody's business!
18 Oh, Professor," now "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy."
20 Annual goes to press; "Rest for the weary."

April:

1 The Glee Club goes to Highland Park. No April fooling.
15 Track meet at Varina.
20 Mother and daughter, father and son banquets combined.

May:

"Jimmy, Be Careful," Senior play.

June:

4 Commencement.

Alumnae Directory

Name	*Occupation*	*Address*
Susie Willson, '16	Mrs. Stagg	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Elsie Fiese, '17	Mrs. Williams	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Margaret Haycox, '17	Mrs. Conway	Chesterfield, Va.
Evelyn Rennie, '17	Mrs. Stone	Ashland, Va.
Elizabeth Miller, '17	Mrs. Aigner	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Ethel Beavers, '17	Teacher	Highland Springs, Va.
Salena Beasley, '17	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Ruth Fortna, '17	In business	Richmond, Va.
Marian Garnett, '17	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Nelson, '17	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Esther Dorey, '18	Mrs. Beasley	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Lavelon Dupey, '18	Mrs. Johnson	Richmond, Va.
John Jester, '18	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Mary Davis, '19	Mrs. Barlow	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Lillian Redwood, '19	Mrs. Davenport	Tennessee
Emma Wade, '19	Mrs. Harrison	R. 5, Richmond ,Va.
Ethel Hedrick, '20	Mrs. Kirby	Meadow, Va.
Inus Hickam, '20	Mrs. Fletcher	West Virginia
Naomi Kirby, '20	Mrs. Tunstall	Tunstall, Va.
Sanford Alexander, '20	Farming	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Dorothy Vanderoff	Teacher	Dumbarton, Va.
Dorothy Blankenship, '20	In business	Richmond, Va.
Marie Fortna, '20	In business	New Jersey
Harry Haycox, '20	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Jeanette Kirby, '20	In business	New York City
Catherine Dew, '21	Married	Richmond, Va.
Jessie Kessler, '21	Mrs. Harrison	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Alfred Mistr, '21	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Byrd Nelson, '21	Teaching	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Stoneman, '21	At home	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Gertrude Barlow, '21	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Franklin Bernheisel, '21	Aviation	Illinois
Benjamin Harrison, '21	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Robert Harrison, '21	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Estelle Fussell, '22	Mrs. Snell	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Marian Lanham, '22	Mrs. Britton	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
May Patterson, '22	Mrs. Parsons	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Mary Martin, '22	Mrs. Taylor	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Helen Rood, '22	Mrs. Macmannus	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Ellen Strath, '22	Mrs. Banks	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Aline Timberlake, '22	Mrs. Hall	Highland Springs, Va
Harry Barlow, '22	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Lacy Hedrick, '22	In business	West Virginia
Blanche Henderson, '22	Mrs. Lockhart	West Virginia
Russell Hill, '22	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Robert Mann, '22	Minister	Red Hill, Va.
Sallie Bracket, '23	Married	Page County, Va.
Nettie Eberley, '23	Mrs. Mistr	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Gladys Fisher, '23	Mrs. Hobson	Meadow, Va.
Ruby Patterson, '23	Mrs. Hughes	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Catherine Bernheisel, '23	At home	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Hattie Childrey, '23	Teaching Pippin Hill Mission	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Olive Hall, '23	In business	Richmond, Va.

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Edwin Mistr, '23	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Richard Fussell, '23	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Randolph Harrison, '23	In business	New York City
Charles Jefferson, '23	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Lorraine Johnson, '23	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
William Lanham, '23	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Cecil McCallister, '23	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Ruby Durrette, '24	Mrs. Bates	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Elma Fussell, '24	Mrs. Nelson	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Lola Martin, '24	Mrs. Beadles	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Ruth Murphy, '24	Mrs. Hall	Richmond, Va.
Gertrude Throckmorton, '24	Mrs. Gifford	Richmond, Va.
William Atkisson, '24	In business	Mississippi
Rosa Barnett, '24	In business	Barnetts, Va.
Berkeley Fussell, '24	Teaching	Norfolk, Va.
Marie Baughman, '24	Married	Richmond, Va.
Gladys Davis, '24	At home	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Mabel Drinker, '24	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Orville Frick, '24	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Thelma Goodman, '24	In business	Richmond, Va.
Isabelle Hall, '24	In business	Richmond, Va.
Esther Hines, '24	In business	Richmond, Va.
Benjamin Hubbard, '24	In business	Hopewell, Va.
Charles Whitlock, '24	In business	Richmond, Va.
Clarence Crouch, '24	Married	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Adams, '25	Mrs. Snedacki	Bethlehem, Penn.
Mary Garland Stoneman, '25	Mrs. Jefferson	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Bernetta Wagner, '25	Mrs. Northern	Scottsville, Va.
Mamie Canfield, '25	Nurse	New Jersey
Isabelle Whitlock, '25	Nurse	Richmond, Va.
Forest Hedrick, '25	Salesman	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Rachel Mistr, '25	Teaching	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
John Nelson, '25	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Will Beadles, '25	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Willis Throckmorton, '25	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Madeline Becker, '25	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
James Childrey, '25	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Margaret Cousins, '25	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Wills Fussell, '25	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Albert Hare, '25	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Roselyn McCann, '25	Married	Richmond, Va.
Thaddeus Morowski, '25	Married	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Garland Osborne, '25	Married	Bristol, Va.
Frank Yahley, '25	Married	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Martha Lee Elliott, '26	Mrs. Lambeth	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Yahley, '26	Mrs. Bragg	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Eula Davis, '26	Mrs. Blond	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Herbert Baughan, '26	Dentist	Richmond, Va.
Eugene McAnally, '26	Dentist	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Julia Wagner, '26	Nurse	Richmond, Va.
Gertrude Drinker, '26	Teaching	Atlee, Va.
Constance Foxall, '26	In business	Richmond, Va.
Josiah Fussell, '26	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Ruth Sadowsky, '26	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Margaret Throckmorton, '26	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Raymond McCann, '26	Married	Richmond, Va.

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Margaret Redwood, '27	At home	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Margaret Gill, '27	At school	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Lelia Fussell, '27	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Florence Osborne, '27	Mrs. Hildebrand	Richmond, Va.
Grace Lovejoy, '27	In business	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
Emmett Holder, '27	Married	Richmond, Va.
Wilmer Hedrick, '28	West Virginia University	West Virginia
Carl Hickam, '28	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
John Mistr, '28	Farming	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Robert Nelson, '28	Washington & Lee University	Lexington, Va.
Christine Sweeney, '28	Nurse	Richmond, Va.
Elinor Whitlock, '28	Nurse	Richmond, Va.
Lucile Bowis, '28	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Annie Canfield, '28	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Thelma Day, '28	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
Louise Sadowsky, '28	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
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Virginia Nelson, '28	In business	R. 5, Richmond, Va.
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Thelma Becker, '29	William & Mary Extension	R. 6, Richmond, Va.
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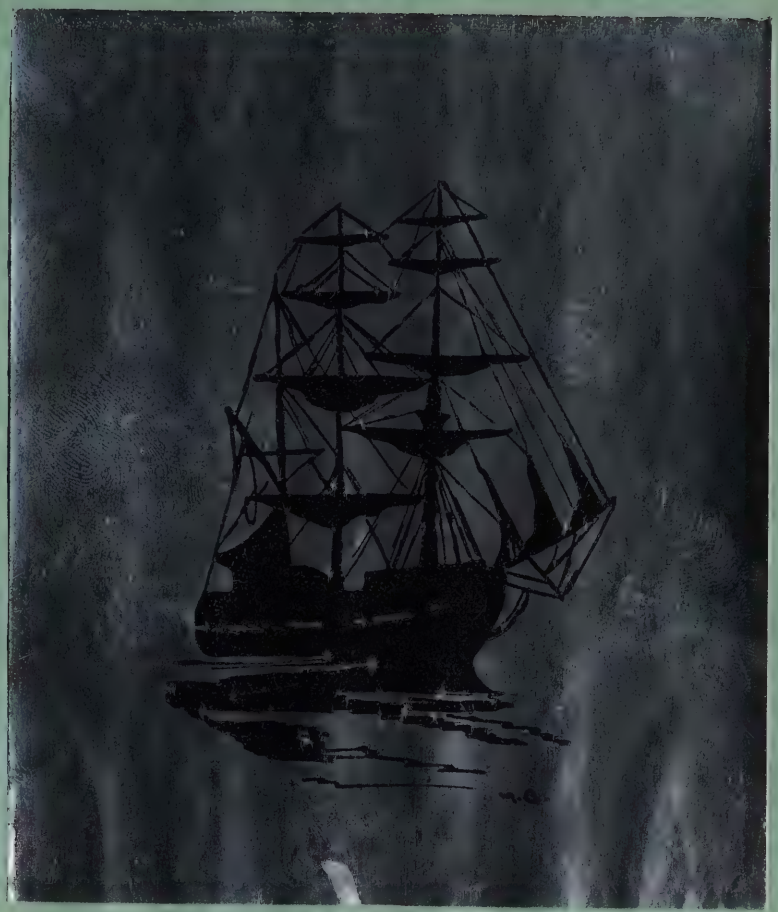


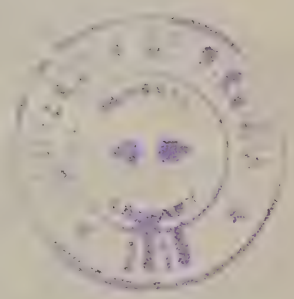
Class Poem

Four years has been our course in high,
Soon we'll part and say good-bye;
When we receive our diplomas with faces
so bright,
Our hearts will be beating only half so
light.

We had dreamed of gladness when our
school days would end,
But there is sadness when our life's trails
will begin.
Life will seem different, each place, so
new,
As each fellow classmate seeks life's work
to do.

In our memory there will always be clear,
A smiling face of each classmate dear;
Though in far distant lands we roam,
Varina's connected with our thoughts of
home!

We owe praise to our school of which we
are part,
And thanks to those who gave us a start;
Also love to the faculty, who have proven
true,
All having been said, we bid you adieu!



—*Rosa Warriner.*

Jokes

Mr. Batchelor says that he is glad Billy didn't take a four-year foreign language course. Only last week Mr. Batchelor had to pay out fifty-five dollars for Billy's Scotch.

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Delma Jenkins is thinking of joining the army. Last night he said, "I'd rather be a private with a chicken on my knee, than a colonel with an eagle on my shoulder."

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Mr. Steele: "When in Rome did you do as the Romans did?"
Mr. Baker: "Nope, I had the wife along."

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Thomas T.: "Do you ever have dreams?"
Addie: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the handsomest man in the world!"
Thomas T.: "Were we happy dear?"

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Clayson: "I locked the car before we left it and now confound it, I've lost the key!"
Audrey (helpfully): "Never mind, dear, we can ride home in the rumble seat."

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"Ma," said a discouraged Freshman, "I ain't going to school any more."
"Why, dear?" Tenderly asked his mother.
"Cause 'tain't no use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing words on me all the time."

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"Thomas," inquired his pa, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"
"Yep."
"And your hands?"
"Yep."
"And your ears?"
"Well," said Thomas, "I washed the one that would be next to her."

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Miss Brooks (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."
Lorene G.: "Yes, ma'am, it's the same dog."

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Marguerite R.: "You remind me of the sea."
Joe P.: "Why? Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?"
Marguerite R.: "Nope. Just because you make me sick."

After a train came along and cut off the tail of Lawrence's cow he tried to sell it to the butcher, but he couldn't because the butcher couldn't retail it.

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Wallace was fond of squeezing toothpaste out of his shiny new tube. His mother finding it necessary to limit the amount to the purpose in view, warned him one morning not to take too much.

"How much can I take," asked Wallace?

"Oh, a little bit, about the size of a bean," replied his mother.

Wallace gave the tube a tremendous squeeze and out shot a long ribbon of paste.

"Wallace!" Exclaimed his mother. "Do you wish to be punished? Is that the size of a bean?"

"Sure, mom," said Wallace. "This is a string bean."

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Mr. Steele: "Ashby, I think you're getting careless driving about with that girl of yours."

Mr. Robertson: "Why, do you think so?"

Mr. S.: "Well, I saw you the other night and I didn't see but one arm."

Mr. R.: "Well, you see it was around about."

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Lacy May: "It took eight sittings."

Jane Ellen: "What? Have you been having your portrait painted?"

L. M.: "No, learning to skate."

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Mr. Bowis (to couple in parked car): "Don't you see the sign, 'Fine for parking'."

Mr. Robertson: "Yes officer. I see it and heartily agree with you."

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Mrs. Baker: "My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores."

Mrs. Kirby: "Mine never misses his change either."

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Mr. Baker went to see his physician for advice as to how he could be cured of the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the M. D.

"Does it disturb my wife?" echoed Mr. Baker, "Why it disturbs the whole congregation."

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Conductor: "How old is this little girl, madam?"

Clarice D.: "Mother, I'd rather pay my fare and keep my age to myself."

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Eloise O.: "Why does Margaret shut her eyes when she sings?"

Clara W.: "Because she can't bear to see others suffer."

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Verna S.: "How far from the answer to the question were you?"

Ldevia B.: "About four seats."

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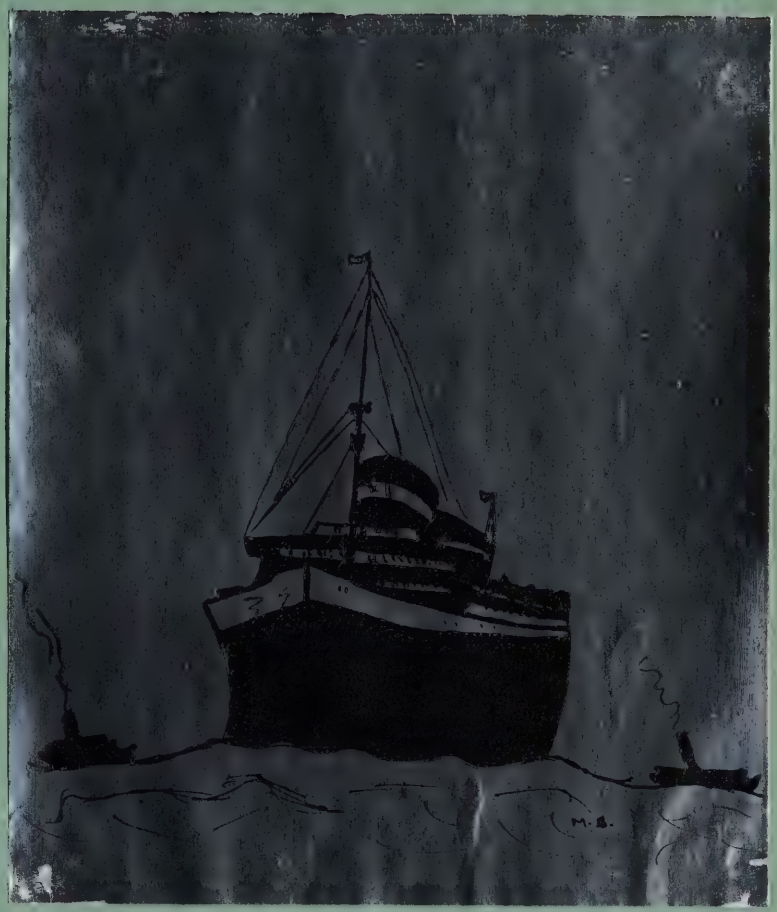
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